

it to these adopted white people. All these here now, all passed sixty years.

(Before the white people were adopted.)

But the law reads, this Leahy made this bill for these adopted people to inherit just like these full-bloods, and that's not right and that's not the way our people wanted, but they're handicapped. They couldn't read or write and they just depend on somebody tell 'em they think they're telling the truth and things happened that way. So--

(Do you think--is there any they haven't appropriated any money on this bill, it's just been approved, hasn't it, this six million dollars, they just awarded the claim, haven't they? Do you think there's a chance when Congress introduces the bill to appropriate the money they can put in there how it's to be distributed, do you think there's a chance that the Osages, I mean the real Osage Indian people can get enough strength to put in there that it will be divided among the Osages?)

Well, I think--I think it's about time that Congress to see about the full-bloods. We been too good-hearted, our people been too good-hearted to share with them people when there no relation to us at all, whatsoever. And I'm this old and I know and I don't think a single one of my friends in the mixed-bloods has got any Osage Indian blood, and I tell them so.

(Is there a record somewhere that you can prove, blood, Osage blood-lines or something?)

Well, just like I said, all of those that I mentioned while ago, they're the only ones that married into the white women that I know of.